ated Men Recognized After the Closing Lot of the Late Walking Match. Checks for the winners in last week's six-day walk were given out at the Clipper office yesterday afternoon. The attendance was made up for the most part of managers, backers, trainers, and reporters. Albert and Krohne were the only pedestrians present. Both of

these were in prime condition. Albert, at the close of the walk on Saturday night, rubbed down his trainer after a bath, an office that his trainer was unable to perform for him. The trainer was exhausted, whereas the pedestrian retained all his faculties. Krohne likewise was unimpaired. His stolid face was cracked with the first smile that he has permitted to divide it in eight days as he felt the smooth check drawn on the Pacific Bank for \$804.28 nestle in his fingers, and folded it with caressing care. Albert took his check for \$2.414.64 with the smiling air of a capable young fellow who was pretty well satisfied. The business was all transacted in a few minutes, and so quietly that the professional work of six gentlemen in velvet short coats, and wearing Victor Emanuel moustaches, who were writing out the pedigree of six race horses in a fine hand, was quite uninterrupted. Mr. Daniel O'Leary and Mr. Bryan G. McSwyny, the managors of the walk, took the checks, still wet with the link in which they were written, and delivered the same over to those who were warranted in receiving them.

Hughes was taking his case in the Metropolitan Hotel. The absence of Vint and Howard was unexplained. It is probable that the latter had not recovered from the disastrous effects of his attempt to run down the Lepper in the early morning of the last day of the walk. Agents of he missing men received the checks to which they were entitled. ok his check for \$2,414.64 with the smiling air

had been imprisoned, and ran wildly along the dock, arriving at the head of a stairway just as Mrs. Ablett was stepping out to the dock. When Mrs. Ablett saw the drunken woman she started back, and, losing her balance, fell the whole length of the steerage stairs. Her spine was so hadly injured that it was feared that she would never live to see these shores. Ever since that date the poor woman has been living at death's door. Her husband has heart disease, and is see enfeebled that it is next to impossible for him to do any work at his trade of brushmaking. When Mrs. Ablett arrived in New York the White Star Company offered her \$320 in compensation for her injuries. She thought that adollar was as much as a sovereign and accepted. Then she found that she had only one-fifth of the amount that she had expected to receive, but the company refused to give her any more. During the first month she paid a physician \$120 of the money, and the rest has been used for living expenses. The family is now completely destitute, and their case is desperate unless charity steps in and relieves their sufferings.

they were entitled.

Business settled, the little party departed from the Clipper office. The outside door was beeleged by a numerous company of those persistent urchins who are familiar to travellers in the Bieceker street horse cars. The diminative brigade set up a wild shout when the securation came out. The burden of the shout, was pitched in a strikingly shrill key,

Hooray for Dan'i O'Leary!"
Make way, boys," said Mr. McSwyny in an thoritative voice as he descended the steps in in arm with an undistinguished citizen.
Hooray for O'Leary's bootmaker!" shouted

Mr. McSwyny smiled and led the way around Mr. McSwyny smiled and led the way around the corner of the Tombs up Franklin street. Of the party who had been in the Clapper office be was followed only by two, Mr. O'Leary and a second undistinguished citizen, who was a large, lat man, and who held Mr. O'Leary's arm. Hooray for Hughes!' shouted the urchins, referring to the second undistinguished citizen. "That ain't Hughes—that's Muldoon, the wrestler, and he's takin' Dan't in," cried one of the Arabs.

wrestler, and he's takin' Dan'l in," cried one of the Arats.

"Shoot the cop. Dan'll" acreamed the chorus.

"Let's get on," said Mr. O'Leary, drawing his hat over his eyes and blushing.

Mr. McSwyny quickened his pace, and the four strode toward Broadway. The urchins surrounded them like a flock of vociterous sparrows. Truckmen drew up and grinned, and porters waved their hooks in friendly recapition. At Broadway all the stages stopped, and everybody in the stages and in carriages and on the sidewalks stretched their necks to get a sight of the celebrities whom the little treet army heraided.

"This is the penalty of being famous," said Mr. McSwyny, as, a few minutes later, he sai the comfortable recesses of a wine shop, and prought to the level of his eye a fragile glass liled to the brim with champagne.

THE TITLE TO A ROADWAY.

A Curious Suit that Went Back to Records Made a Hundred Years Ago.

Catholic church at Salem, the Rev. Father James S. O'Sullivan. The next day was Sunday, and as the Catholics are bound, under pain of sin, to hear mass on Sunday, it was then too late for the pastor to communicate with his Rishop for instructions as to how he should act, or to advise his people as to what course they should pursue. However, he determined to comply with the ordinance issued by the health authorities, and no public mass was said on Studay. Whe lid of January, at his church. The course of Father O'Sullivan was subsequently ratified by the telegram of his Bishop, received Jan, 5. Both the Bishop and the people of the parish were in strict accord with the pastern this matter.

The health authorities, however, had given permission to the relatives of a man who had died that week to have funeral services on Sanday, Jan, 2. There were three constables stationed at the course to revent any not permitted by the Board of Beath, from entering. These were the only services field on that day for which the Father O'Sullivan threatened to excommunicate the father of Sullivan threatened to excommunicate the obscinct his instructions of the officers is uterly untrue. There were no services held that day except the funeral services alluded to, and these were the mitted by the Board of Health. The proceedings of the Board of Health have been discontinued, and Father O'Sullivan dishared to Pather O'Sullivan dishared of Pather O'Su When the drive was laid out in the new with his Bishop for instructions as to how he should act Riverside Park a part of the old Bloomingdale road was included in the lands taken between 111th and 113th streets. An award of about \$7,000 was made, among others to Henry W. T. Mali, an adjoining owner, on a portion of the road taken. Nicholas De Peyster, through whose grandfather title had passed to Mr. and his brother, the Belgian Consul. brought suit to recover this award from the through which the Malis derived title, did not there were no services held that day except the funeral services alluded to, and these were termitted by the thord of fleath. The proceedings of the Board of Health have been discontinued, and Father O'sulivan discharged from arrest.

The Salem Free says. 'The small-rox craze in Salem is waining. Outsiders will wonder when they learn the is waining. Outsiders will wonder when they learn the beautiful of the salement of this ty anny here was the forbidding of outside assemblages, even for the purpose of the public worship of God.'

The village of Shughan for the purpose of the public worship of God.' lic assemblages, even for the purpose of the public worship of God."

The village of Shushan, in which there were cases of small-pux is seven miles from the village of Salem, and forms no part of Father O'Sulivan's parisb, and no one of the public of the village of Salem. The village of Shushan was so well quarantimed that there was not the slightest danger of small-pox spreading from it. No one could enter or leave the village of shushan without a permit, and the rigor of the quarantime with the salem of the surface of the salem of the township of Salem that it transcended its powers, and in the strongest language condemned the course taken.

Mails, claiming that the original conveyance. Ihrough which the Mails derived title, did not include the roadbed for which the award had been made, and that therefore he, and not they, were entitled to the \$7,000.

The case was tried before Judge Daniels in Supreme Court, Circuit. The defendants produced from the Comptroller's office a release to the city by the grandfather of plaintiff in 1795, when the Bloomingdals road was widened and extended, of so much of his land as might be peccessary for the purposes of the road, of the breadth of four rods. Judge Daniels has now rendered his decision, holding that previous to this release the land had for so long a time been appropriated to the uses of a highway, that the fee in it was only of nominal value. After the release, Judge Daniels holds that Mr. De Peyster himself retained no such available interest in the title to the land in the road as would justify a substantial award for it, when taken and vested in the public.

Judge Daniels holds further, that as the conveyance by Mr. De Peyster to one Tobias of the lands, which were subsequently purchased by the Mails, bounded them by the side of Bloomingdale road, no title to the land forming a part of the road itself passed by the deed, and the persons who received the awards in controversy had no right to them, for the reason that they had no interest whatever in the title to the land endied entitle to the land endied entitle to the land included within the bounds of the highway. But this fact was not sufficient to ennes of the

that they had no interest whatever in the title to the land included within the bound, of the highway. But this fact was not sufficient to entitle the plaintiff to recover the money from them, because, as stated, he was entitled to no substantial award for such lands.

As to the claim that when the Riverside drive was established the Bloomingdale road was abandoned and closed, and as a result the plaintiff's interest became valuable and entitled him to compensation for the opening of the drive, Julice Daniels decides that the road was neither abandoned nor closed and the title to the road remained subject to the same easement, the bed of the old road being retained by the action of the Commissioners for the same public use to which it had been devoted. Judgment is therefore given for defendants.

James A. Deering, for plaintiff; Franklin Bartlett, for defendants.

UNDERGROUND TELEGRAPH WIRES.

The Method Successfully Adopted by the German Government. Referring to the recent interruption by

storms of telegraphic communication in Great Britain, Mr. Siemens, the eminent telegraph constructor, writes to the London Times a letter,

When, in the year 1846, the Prussian Govern-ment decided upon the construction of electric telegraphs it adopted an underground system, which did not prove practically successful, ow-ing to a want of experience in insulating the which did not prove practically successful, owing to a want of experience in insulating the conductors and in protecting them against the attacks of animals and of gradual decay. The German Government nothing daunted by the comparaster failure of these early experiments, decided five years ago to resort again to the underground system for the "principal firms of commanication throughout the country. So complete has been their success that, after having laid down some 8,000 miles of underground insulated wire, they have resolved upon a considerable further extension. The plan adopted in Germany consists in enclosing seven or more separately insulated conductors within a zore of most bemp, surrounded by a complete sheath of iron wire, which, again, is covered with a layer of hemp yarn, impregnated with a protecting compound. These land cables are wound upon drums at the sheathing works, and after being subjected to careful electrical tests are paid out into trenches three feet deep, and sovered up. I may state, I think, without fear of contradiction, that on these 8,000 miles of underground wires, part of which have now been down for five years, no expenditure for maintenance has been incurred, and, judging by the perfect condition of the cables, it is not likely that any repair will be required for many fears to come.

What has thus been done in Germany might, one would think, be done here.

Questions of Work and Wages.

The immense quantity of coal received at Pler 43, East River, is taken to the coal yards and large mills by coal carriers. The carriers are employed by Bloensed coal cartmen, who furnish them with horses and wagons. Heretofore the charge for a cark horse, and driver for a day has varied, and much trouble has resulted. The Lacunsed Coal Cartmen's Association met last wook and fixed the price for driver and cart at \$4 per day, or 50 cents an hour. per day, or 50 cells an hour.

Yesterday to new rate took effect and William Barrett and the other employers had no trouble in obtaining the price asked.

The striking cablinotmakers employed by Grossman & Bon were vesterless faken back at the old wages. Only one firm of estimationshers still returns the wood carvers the old rate of pay. It has employed non-union map.

## Suicide at Sea.

Hans Anderson, a Swede, who took atterage Plans Anderson, a Swede, who took steerage passage on the steamstip Britannic from Liverpoot Dew York, jumped overboard at sea on the 23d of January and was drowned. Its had been on a protracted reveal Liverpoot, and his despondency during the veryage history passagers in the steerage say that the ship was unlow passagers in the steerage say that the ship was unlow passagers in the steerage say that the ship was unlowed to be such that no effort was made to rescue the man. Andersen left a wife and three children in Sweden.

Charged with Passing False Checks,

Frank Meyers of 303 West Thirty-ninth street Frank Adoyers of 303 West Thirty-ninth street was held to bath in the Yorkville Police Court yeaterday on charge of passing false checks on Hecht & Morris of Tes Righth avenue and George McIntosh of 507 Eighth avenue in exchange for goods. Several checks on banks, avenue in exchange for goods for versi checks on banks, and the false, were found in his pocket on arrest dispersion to be false, were found in his pocket on arrest dispersion of the false many were known as married three goods ago. His family were known to be respectable to the sellers and confidence was therefore placed in him.

THE CASE OF THE ABLETTS. Fall on Shipboard which has Ruined a

July, and had no trouble until the; reached

Queenstown, when a drunken woman was taken aboard. She was so violent that the Cap-

tain ordered her to be confined. Accordingly the woman was looked up, but she escaped a

few hours later from the cabin, in which she had been imprisoned, and ran wildly along the

HOW THE SAVINGS BANKS STAND.

The Condition of Fight Kings County Institu

Following are the semi-annual reports of

to the Superintendent of the Bank Department.

showing their condition on Jan. 1, 1881, to-

SALEM, Jan. 27.—The Board of Health for the

John Graham and H. M. Whitehead, counse

for Zachariah E. Simmons of Simmons, Dickinson & Co

managers of the Kentucky State Lottery, argued vester day, in the General Sessions, in support of the motion to quash two indictments for selling lottery tickets. Mr. Graham asked that the minutes of the Grand Jury for

the day on which the indictments were found be pro-

views upon the subject differed from those of his learned associate, and that if he were called upon to give a decision he would deny the right of an accused person to ask for the production of the minutes of the Grand Jury, Mr. Graham said that he did not care to press then for a decision, notwithstanding what he regarded as a praise-worthy precedent already in existence in the court. Assistant District Attorney Bell replies for the people. The arguments were not concluded yesterday.

A Pertious Winter Voyage.

The iron steamship Bristol, Capt. G. Symons of the Great Western Steamship line, which ran aground

on the Long Island coast on Sunday, made fast to Pier

18. East River, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, after a stormy and eventful passage across the Atlantic. She sailed from Bristol on Jan. 15 with a cargo of tin

plate and coal. She had ten passengers-two cabin

Genet to be Sentenced.

The remittimur in the case of Henry W. Ge-

net, which was returned to the Clerk of the Court of Ap-peals on Monday last by District Attorney Rollius because

it was addressed to the General Term of the Supreme

Col. Potter Murdered by Mexicans

St. Louis, Jan. 31.—Advices from New Mexi-co state that detectives have ascertained that Col. Potter

of the United States Geological Survey, who has been missing since October last, was murdered and robbed by a party of three Mexicans while on duty in the field. One of the inurderers was langed a few days ago for horse stealing, and another, who is believed to have be-longed to the gang and to have been a party to the mur-der, is now under arrest at Albuquerque.

A Good Beginning for the Year.

Court Calendars This Day

Mewspaper 3bbertising Bureaus.

A S.I.INE ADVERTISEMENT inserted one week in 300 newspapers for \$10, 100 page pamphlet free. GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 10 Spruce St., New York.

Mayor Daniel F. Beatty of Washington, N. J.,

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A. May leave their favors for Tax Sick at the only authorized up-town advertisement offices.

1.338 Broadway, corner of 31st st. till 8 P. M.

548 6th av., between 47th and 48th sts. till 8 P. M.

760 3d av., corner of 87th av., till 8 P. M.

98 East 14th st., corner Union square, till 8 P. M.

No extra charge. In a scantily-furnished room on the seventh floor of the tenement house at 324 East Twenty-fifth street lives William Ablett, his wife, and three small children. They came to America from England in the Baltic of the White Star line, in: anding to go to the West to farm. The family left Liverpool on the 12th of

A BETT PICEAL PLOWERS. - Forewoman A wanted: one who noderstands setting up styles and taking charge of the worknown. Address. W. & W. Dox 112, Station A. A RTIFICIAL FLOW ERS. Wanted, first-class branchers; good wages and steady work; my old hands greatered. LEON RHEIMS, 20 East 15th at A RTIFICIAL FLO WERS. Wanted, good rose makers; liberal wages, steady employment. Apply to HANSON, WOOD & CO., 557 greadway. A -EXPERIENCED operators on lace goods;

A steam power. Apply to
WM. KIHKBY & CO., 178 Centre st. ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, Good rose makers wanted best pay; steady work, L. HENRY & CO., Not. 73-77 Mercer at.

A . straight sewing; wages \$3 a week. 62 Walker at A YOUNG WOMAN as chambermaid and genera BOOK STITCHERN wanted, and girls to learn; paid while learning same as experienced hands. E. E. TOMLINSON, 23 Vandewater at

BONNAZ -Good pay and steady work; learner taught \$10. American Embrd's Co., 215 Church s BUTTONHOLE MAKER on custom shirts DAVID LEGARE, 710 Broadway. BONNAZ.-Steady piece or week work to good hands; learners taught for \$10. 27 Wooser at. BONNAZ operators at once, for steady work. Empire Embroidery Company, 114 East 14th at. eight savings banks of Kings County as made BONNAZ. - Experienced operators: good pay. Burd pean Embreidering Co., 148 Wooster st. BONNAZ -Good overators will call at Acme Em gether with a comparison with the reports of the same banks made Jan. 1, 1880. BONNAZ .-Good operators on the and fichus. Call the same banks made Jan. 1, 1880.

Dins of BROGELYS.—Total resources, \$10,559,177.46.
Labilits.—Fire depositors, \$0,509,298.90 | Surplus, \$1,198.
Sec.55. This bank reported Jan. 1, 1880; Due depositors, \$2,002.
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East BROGELYS.—Total resources, \$047,821.44 | Lighthese—Due depositors, \$585,734.44 | Surplus, \$22,044.63.
This bank reported Jan. 1, 1880; Due depositors, \$500,002.
Sec.41; surplus, \$245,569.52; open accounts, \$4,155.
Hosawick—Total resources, \$150,482.56, This bank reported Jan. 1, 1880; Due depositors, \$145,756; surplus, \$2,087.71; open accounts, \$40.

Microscier.—Total resources, \$40.
Microscier.—This bank is closing; has received no deposits during the year.

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EXPERTINCED preserts, bludges, and pleaters on ruffing; also hanks on lace work.

ZACK & FISHEL, 13 and 15 Lispenard st. EXPERIENCED hands on ladies undergarmente ABLOWICH & CO., 217 Church st. EXPERIENCED hands on gents' scars; steady work; best prices; work given out. EXPERIENCED HANDS on gents' searfs and tolded ties, ateady work; good prices. 564 Atlantic EXPERIENCED hand a wers on fine lace good to work at the premises. LORWENSTRIN BROS., 121

Pass.—This back is closing; has received no deposite during the year.

Disk of Williamsnungs.—Total resources, \$754, 634 97.

Labbittes.—Due depositors, \$717,799 13. Surplus, \$40.-815.84. This bank reported Jan. 1, 1880; Due depositors, \$684, 522 85; surplus, \$55,867,502, open accounts, 6.511. Gamasha—Total resources, \$707,153. Liabilities.—Due depositors, \$671,559 48. Surplus, \$55,560.52. This bank reported Jan. 1, 1880; Due depositors, \$556,452.84; surplus, \$23,80.54; open accounts, 2,276.

Due depositors, \$757,145.83. Surplus, \$75,930.68. This bank reported Jan. 1, 1880; Due depositors, \$760,402.18; surplus, \$63,817.(8); open accounts, 4,165. EXPERIENCED lace operator to take charge of EXPERIENCED operators on lace goods wanted good pay; steady work. J. A. A. LOEB, 361 Canal at EXPERT operators on Domestic machine on skirts FEW respectable young girls to learn light, profitable business; also errand boy, \$2

BARCLAY, 42 Chuton place. PIRST-CLASS operators for enstem shirts wanted township of Salem, Washington County, N. Y., was or-ganized on Jan 1. This Board issued an order compel-FIRST-CLASS operators and basters on vests and on pants; heat price. 200 East Houston at, rear. ling the closing of all places of public meeting, churches, &c., on account of supposed danger from small-now. On the same day this order was served on the paster of the FIRST-CLASS operators on W. & W. machines of patent leather work. 380 and 382 Water st. GIRL- AND BOYS wanted to work on leather goods; such as worked on paper boxes, or learn easy No. 120 Leonard st., entrance in Eim st., first floor. GIRLS about 16 who have worked at rufflings and collarettes. LUCIIS BROS., 81 Walker st.

OPFRATORS, basters, buttouhole makers on white vests; learners taken. Call all week. 251 Keap st. OPFRATORS and basters on vests, work given out OPERATORS on custom shirts wanted.
E. S. ALLIEN, III Broad st. OPERATORS, basters, on fine sipaca coats; non-but first-class, 300 West 24th st. 2d loft. OPERATORS, havers, and finishers on custom and shop pants. 49 Mott st., top floor.

OPERATORS and basters on vests. 127 Av. D, between 8th and 9th sts., in factory. OPERATOR on ladies' fine shoes; also lining

OPERATORS on boys' linen suits. 452 West 37th PAPER BOXES. - Experienced hands on glue work; steady work and good pay. I SULZBACHER, 546 Pearl at PAPER BOX MAKERS-First-class glue work-ors only. Apply at 180 lat av. DAVID S. BROWN & CO.

PAPER BOXES, -First class gine workers wanted at 127 Eim et. REHARDT & MENIZER.

PAPER BOXES, -Wanted, experienced hands on F. J. Le COUNT, Jr. PAPER BOXES, -25 experienced hands for paste PAPER BOX Es.—Girls wanted; good glue hands only, at 23 Beskman at SEWING MACHINES, all kinds FT; warranted for 5 years 254 Brooms at, between Elizabeth and Mott, and 304 East Broadway, function of Grand at STRAW SEWFR-; also a forewoman and de-signer for same. Apply to J. ROTHSCHILD, 56 and 58 West 14th at.

GEWING MACHINES-Great barcama; aplended calmet, half case, \$7 up; rented. 23 Greenwich av, or 137 East Brandway. STRIPPERS on Havana fillers.
HALL, BLAIR & CO., 187 Fulton st., Breeklyn. STRONG GIRL to do housework and mind chil dren 58. Call at 341 East 30th at. the day on which the indictments were found be produced, to show that there was no evidence to base them upon, and that they were procured by a harangue on the subject of lotteries by Mr. Anthony Comstock, who, Mr. Graham said, should be called the agent for the society for the programment of the society of the product of the society WANTED-A young women for general house work good washer and ironer, references required. Cal after 9 A. M. SANDBACH, 352 West 24th at. WANTED-2 operators, basters, finishers on custom lyn, first hop pants, steady work. 99 Futton st., Brook-

WANTED-A forelady and several experienced op-erators and finishers on white goods. 20 White at., WANTED-2 first-class starchers at the Union Laun dry, 15 Willoughby st. Brooklyn. Call for 3 days WANTED-Girl 14 years, to assist at house work in WANTED-A strong, willing girl to do honsework and mind children. CALLAHAN, 182 Bowery. WANTED-Ritchen girl and chambermaid to do general work in a boarding house. 127 East 10th at WANTED-Girls to learn on gents' scarts and bows at private house, 33 Renwick st., near Canal WANTED-Experienced hands on white goods, working in the store. 22 Orchard st. WANTED-On vests, operators and basters, 123 to 127 8th st., entrance on Av. A. WANTED-Fitters and button sewers on shoes. plate and coal. She had ten passengers—two cabin, Miss Jennings and Mrs. Boy, and sight in the steerage. She steamed against strong head winds until she arrived off the Banks on Jan. 25. The weather then became extremely cold. Rain foll, and the sails and ropes were combined that he was two free thick on the forward deck. Show storms came on, and the vessel was chinged to proceed with extreme caching.

In spite of the care exercised the vessel struck the shoal near Atlanticytile, L. I., and did not get off until she had thrown overboard about \$5.000 worth of her carga.

First Mate Smith said it was one of those accidents which the best seamantainly could not prevent. The officers had no lice a they were near shore, as the lead showed twenty-five fathoms, and they were steering due west. If it thought it possible the lead might have fallen in a hole, as sometimes happens. WANTED-A girl to do general housework. 159 Wyckoff st., Brooklyn.

WANTED-Hand wirers on ladles' straw goods. 69 and 71 Wooster at. V PLING OF MILE CAN COLOR STRUCTION TYPE, lotty
Lynn and meak at 6 cents each, at the dirty Lodging
Ross, 37 St Mark's place, one block east of Cooper Insti-10 GIRLS to trim and put up worsted fringes, als experienced hands to make same; steady work guaranteed. WIMPFREIMER & BASSETT, 100 Greene st 50 Franklin Laundry, 208 and 211 West 33.1 st.

Manted --- Males. A pairer wanted; state salary and references. Address PIANOS AND ORGANS, box 135, Sun office. It was addressed to the General Term of the Supreme Court instead of to the Court of Oyer and Terminer, where Genet was convicted, reached Chief Clerk Sparks of the General Seasons and Oyer and Terminer by mail yes terday. It was addressed to the Court of Oyer and Terminer This court will be opened on Monday next for the February Term, and the bondamen of Genet, who is at liberty under \$2.5,000 bail, will be motified to produce him on that day to receive his sentence. The extreme penalty of the law under thenet's conviction of obtaining money under false pretences is imprisonment in State prison for three years and a fine of three times the amount of money alleged to have been fraudulently obtained. The amount specified in the indictment upon which Genet was tried and convicted was \$4,500. It is understood that District attorney Bollins will not move for the extreme penalty. AN ACTIVE MAN to carvass orders for signs, one acquainted with the business perferred.

C. MONES, 618 Broadway.

A RTINTS.—First-class book stamp designer wanted immediately. Address ARTIST, box 136, Sun office. A -MEN'S evercoats (second-hand) \$4, 85, \$5, \$5, \$6, and \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10 Cameron, Agt, 85 Sands st. B'alyn. A BOY wanted; one who can set type and run a press C. O. MANCHESTER, 338 Canal st. A GOOD PLUMBER wanted; one used to gas fit ting preferred; bring tools. DODD, 430 Pearl at A SMART BOY wanted, who understands the tea A 600D strong boy wanted, wages \$3 per week, at 46 Beekman st. lourth floor. A NIGHT COOK wanted at 800 5d av ; also a dish Box to feed ruling machine; only those who under Boys in factory, wages, \$2 to begin, enclose stamp for answer. STEADY, box 142, Sun office. COACHMAN, grocery, aloe salesmen, druggists accountants, copyists, entry clerk, cook, waiter wanted, at 753 Brundway. shipped 350 organs from his factory in that place during last month, all sold at retail prices by the manufacturer. His trade in organs, with his large dealines in planoforter, is said to be one of the most extensive of its kind in the world. CARLETON ROUNE, William cor Frankfort et -250 rooms 25c. Ebc., 50c. daily; \$1.50 weekly always open. DRIVER; wares, 86, horses on livery. State experience and age; enclose stamp for answer.
PERMANENT, box 154, Sun office. SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS,—Nos. 43, 74, 100, 107, 108, 159, 163, 219, 258, 263, 275, 200, direnal, Terres—Adjourned until Friday, Special Terre—Adjourned until Wednesday, Circourt—Part L—Adjourned until Thursday, Part III.—No day calendar.

Haring Court—Gerral Terre—Orders—Nos. 1, 2, 5, 7, 8, Juigment—Nos. 0, 9, 12, 14, 15. All the other courts adjourned for the terre. REEDERS on ruling machines; must understan KISSAM, 25 Beckman at PARST-CLASS engraver for card and wedding work. JAS D. WHITMORE & CO., 43 Reskman at

A DMISSION FREE, Copper Union Guspel Scr-vice this evening, 7:30, C. W. Hawyer will speak. Singing by Hippodrome, Park Theatre, and Cooper Union chorus united GORDON AND CYLINDER feeder, also small boys. ROBERT GAIR, 161 Chambers at THALIA THEATRE, GEISTINGER.
TO NIGHT BOCCACCIO,
WEDNESDAY, MADAME FAVART. HORSESHOPES wanted, fireman and floorma 11 at 190 West 18th st.

1 N wholesale clothing house a competent fitter or clothing cutting machine. 40 Crosby st., up stairs. MACHENISTS Wanted.—Several good and reliable work men on the lattle and vise can find steady em ployment at 414 Water st. "A VIOLET PROM MOTHER'S GRAVE."

A -Great popular song. For sale by Ditson, Pond
Gordon, and others.

Manted --- Males. WINDSORTHEATRE, Bowery, below Canal at INSTANTANEOUS SUCCESS INSTANTANEOUS SUCCESS OPERATOR wanted on McKay machine.
KENNY & McPARTLAND, 70 Warren st. POOR FAMILIES with children destring to em grate to the West will be assisted to do so by the Chil dren's Aid Society, 19 East 4th st. Company going Feb. 8 ROOFER wanted. 54 West 29th st. SHOES,-Wanted, cutter on ladies' fine shoes; none but steady man. 60 Church st.

Amusements.

BROOK,

Depicting the fun and pleasure of a Jolly picnic party, and introducing the most exquisite songs, recitations, and dances. Reserved seats 75c, and 50c, General admission 85c., 25c., 20c., 15c. Matiness Wednesday and Saturday

Farewell appearance of the illustrious Tragedian,
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